IN PARTY, G.O.P. PLAN IN ROLE OF PROPHET

Hays Names Committee for Reapportionment of Next Convention Delegates.

Contests From Democratic Asquith's Daughter Arrives Strongholds Have Been Disturbing Factor.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Jan. 30. |

the Republican party in the South has been undertaken by the Republican National Committee. Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the committee, announced to-day that Chairman Will Hays had appointed a committee to investigate in the South, with a view to the apportionment of delegates to the next Republican convention. The committee consists of C. Bacom Slemp, Representative from Virginia; Earl Kinsley, national committeeman, Vermont; R. P. Howell, national committeeman, Ne-

Must Be Passed Before He Takes Seat, Is Belief.

Special Despatch to THE New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 39.

Federal regulation of the coal industry must be approved this session of Congress or the opportunity presented will be lost for years to come, according to Senate advocates of that policy now strenuously, almost feverially, working to get the Calder coal bill on the legislative calendar. They are alarmed ever the more or less authentic reports that have reached here that President-elect Harding looks with disfavor on the measure.

measure.

The bill for control of the packing industry has passed the Senate after agitation iasting ten years. The coal bill is about to be reported to the Senate, probably in a modified form, from the

probably in a modined form, from the Committee on Manufactures. The packers' and coal measures present practically the same division of sentiment in Senate and House, due to the feeling that the same principles are involved. The opponents of all government regulation are opposing extension of that idea to these two industries.

President-elect Harding has encouraged opponents of government regulation by employing in one of his speeches this sentence: "More business in government and less government in business." It has crept into a dozen speeches in both Senate and House, on either the coal situation or the packing bill, and if the first thought in the minds of advocates of Federal coal control in reaching their conclusion that they must pass the coal bill "now or never."

HURT IN FREE RIDE, SUES CAR OWNER

Action of Waterbury Man Brings Out Sarcastic Notice.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALE.
WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 30.—Dr. Edward W. Goodenough of Waterbury, is a kindly man, and recently he invited Edwin S. Hunt, also of Waterbury, to have a ride in his automobile. Mr. Hunt accepted, but the car overturned and both he and Dr. Goodenough were injured. Mr. Hunt thereupon sued Dr. Goodenough for \$35,000 damages, alleging that the accident resulted from the physician's carelessness and negligence. Dr. A. A. Crane, medcal examner of Waterbury, heard of the incident, and at once had this notice posted in all of his automobiles:

at once had this notice posted in all of his automobiles:

"Any one taking advantage of the generosity and hospitality of the owner of this car by having a free ride in it does so under the agreement not to punish such kindness by bringing suit for any injuries which he might receive. If your ethical standards are such that you would sue the owner of this car for injuries received while enjoying his hospitality please keep out of it before you get in."

\$25,000 FIRE ON NOYES FARM.

Ice on Pond Cut to Save Home Connecticut Judge.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALE.
NEW LONDON, COND., Jan. 30.—A spectacular fire late last night destroyed the large double barn and other farm buildings on the estate of Judge Walter C.
Noyes of the United States Circuit Court in Old Lyme. For a time it was feared the blaze would spread to Judge Noyes's summer home, which is one of the finest in Connecticut, but firemen from New London cut through the fee on a pond and obtained enough water to prevent further damage. The loss was placed at \$25,000. The live stock killed included five pedigreed cowe and a prize buil.

Judge Noyes is spending the winter with his family in New York. He arrived here to-day to look over the ruins.

LIMIT SOUTH'S VOICE SHACKLETON IS HERE

Predicts Rest of Winter Will Be Mild and Tells of His Observations.

TO BE BASED ON VOTES AQUITANIA FIGHTS ICE

With Husband, Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian Envoy.

The Cunarder Aquitania, which ar rived yesterday from Cherbourg and the upper Hudson, where winter has been realistic, and it took her more than an

Sir Ernest Shackleton, Antarctic explorer, here on personal business, looking at the jam from the rail of the liner,

Thirty-fourth Street

Recovering Losses

Holders of stocks and bonds have waited years for a "come-back" in prices and have been the poorer for their patience. Those who sold their securities have averaged

The holders of Guaranteed Mortgages have had no losses to recover. They have had their interest regularly on the interest dates and they have been sure that at the end of a reasonably short period they would receive their principal at par without deduction or loss of any kind whatever.

Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Co. 176 Broadway, New York City 175 Remsen Street, Brooklyn

was still much relief work to be done for a bad time now and that serious develthe Rumanian children, but the country was fast getting on its feet and would fulfil its destiny as one of the most pro-

fulfil its destiny as one of the most progressive of democratic European States.

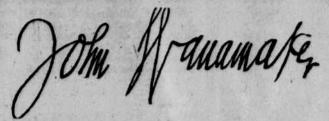
The Princess, who is petite and pretty and only 23 but looks younger, writes things, as does her distinguished mother, Margot Asquith. She declined to comment on Mrs. Asquith's recent autoblography that has stirred the British social and political world. The Princess expressed disappointment at not seeing the Statue of Liberty except dimly through the mists that covered bay and river as the liner went to her pler. She believed she would get on well in America, having many American friends already and liking Americans.

Europe, said that England was having opments might come within the next not prevail because the British laborer is a pretty solid citizen and believes in government by law above all else.

Mrs. Clare Sheridan, English sculp-tress and niece of Lady Randolph Churchill, is here to lecture on her ex-periences in Russia and her impressions of the Bolshevikt. She saw all the Soviet leaders in her visit to Moscow and made busts of Lenine and Trotzky.

Thirty-fifth Street

Broadway Ninth



Opens at 9 Closes at 5

It Was Quite An Intelligent Man Who Spoke Up

to a lady these very words:
"Personally I never buy
anything that's advertised if I
can help it, for after I get it
I generally feel that I have
been taken in.".

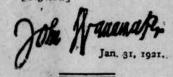
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To which the lady replied:
"I think it is women who are
more often taken in by 'the
firecrackers' of advertising than

The records of sixty years' constant presentations of what we are doing are matters of history.

Our words in our advertise-

ments are the same as our bond, errors always excepted. There are counterfeits though, as we all know, of even the bank notes of National banks of the United States.



In the Auditorium
Today at 2:30
Under the direction of
Cora Remington Hill. First Gallery, New Bldg.

Golf Studio Now open for the instruction golfers in every point of

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

Song Recital

Furniture Sale The February Sale is

open to you today.

The most admirable and most generally useful collection of furniture in all the United States, is open to the people's choice at an average of about 30 per cent. less-now in the February Sale of Furniture.

-all the bedroom suites and

—all dining room furniture, suites and separate pieces; -all the library furniture; every hall clock;

-all the magnificent uphol-stered pieces and suites; —all the summer furniture of wicker and reed;

-all small pieces so acceptable as gifts;

—even the beautiful BEL-MAISON reproductions; —the entire famous collec-tion of Wanamaker furniture in our New York Store and

\$800,000 at 25 to 35 per Many good pieces at

half price. About \$150,000 at 10 per cent. less.

Today is the Last Day of Courtesy before the Great Sale swings into its month. Purchases made today will be dated as of tomorrow, February 1st, and charged in your account payable in March.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

Linen Sale

This is the last day of the January Linen Sale the January Linen Sale
Odd tablecloths, \$10.75 to \$18 ea
—were \$15 to \$27
22-inch napkins, \$10.50 doz.
—were \$15 to \$18.
Doilies, now 25c each and up
—were 50c up.
Scarves, now \$1.50 each and up
—were \$2.25 up.
Centerpieces, now \$1.50 ea. and up
—were \$2.50 up.
Tea cloths, now \$4 each and up
—were \$6.50 up.
Luncheon napkins, now \$5 dozen
and up—were \$7.50 up.
First Floor, Old Bldg.

Lingerie

1,000 Pieces Reduced

Nightgowns of nainsook or batiste, originally \$3.95, now \$2.95; short sleeves. Envelope chemises of nain-

sook or batiste, originally \$3.95, now \$2.95.

Nightgawns of nainsook or batiste, originally \$5.75, now \$1.95; long sleeves.

Nightgowns of linen, high neck, long sleeves, originally \$10.50, now \$3.95. All are from Porto Rico and

the Philippines; embroidered in the patterns of drawn work or of elaborate floral motifs, char-acteristic of this lingerie.

Main and Third Floor, Old Building.

For Baby Lovely things for the

Layette from France Third Floor, Old Bldg.

Quilts Too beautifui to

be so low priced Nowhere has there been such an opportunity to buy such fine wool and

\$12.50, originally \$25 Wool-filled quilts, coverings of French sateen, in six designs, plain sateen border.

\$18 and \$19.50, special Wool-filled, plain Jap. silk-covered comforters.

Wool-filled quilts, covered with fancy floral silk, plain silk back and border in many color

\$25, originally \$40 Down-filled quilts, imported sateen covers in floral designs, plain colored borders, some in-terlined, others ventilated, full

\$32, originally \$42 Wool-filled, all silk satin coverings, beautifully stitched, plain colors.

\$16.50, originally \$25 \$27.50, originally

\$37.50 Down-filled quilts, covered with plain colored silks, double bed size, extra long.

\$37.50, originally \$50 Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

Furniture-lamps-paintings-mirrors-odd things picked up in Europe and the Orient-rare bits of art-hundreds of pieces used throughout the two store buildings to create an atmosphere of individuality and charm, at fractional prices today, in

Built up over-night on the Fourth Gallery of the New Building, facing the Bridge of Progress.

There, today, the seeker after old, odd, rare works of art (and of modern home furnishings of distinction) may spend hours in delightful choosing, and find prizes at undreamed-of low prices. The following list is not complete, but it will convey to you some

Origi- nally	Sale	Con- dition	
Marble pedestal	\$30	Marred	Carved pedestal
Gold and marble console and mirror\$1350	\$250 \$50	Fair Good	Pair candlesticks
Lacquered cabinet\$250 Three-piece gold drawing room suite\$1050	\$250	Good	Carved wood clock, gold
Oak and gold table	\$25	Fair	Gold candlestick
Gold screen, damask panel\$350 Long narrow Chinese table\$600	\$50 \$100	Marred Fair	Bronze and marble clock, very Porch lamps, pair
Electric wall bracket, wood\$130	\$10	Fair	Carved figure of a woman
Teakwood table	\$50	Fair Poor	One pair candlesticks, each
Panel, gold carving\$240 Lacquered screen\$135	\$5 \$10	Fair	Wood pedestal
Satinwood cabinet	\$50	Poor	Marble bust
Carved cabinet\$1000 Satinwood cabinet\$400	\$200	Poor Good	Gold pedestal stand Two bronze figures, pair
Teakwood table	\$50	Fair	Large vase
Lacquered cabinet\$600 Long narrow Chinese table\$375	\$200 \$50	Fair Fair	Two season figures, each
Bronze Louis XVI. table\$875	\$400	Fair	Bronze clock set
Bronze Louis XV. table\$445	\$150 \$100	Fair Good	Round gold wall mirror Ecclesiastical chair
Carved Jacobean oak screen \$395 Marble font, 2 pedestals \$420	\$75	Good	2 War honor panels, each
Marble font top\$300	\$15	Fair	4 carved figures of Monks, each
Plaster plaque\$25 Two suits of armor, each\$175	\$5 \$75	Poor Fair	Porcelain jars
Plaster placque\$25	\$5	Poor	Carved figure, ecclesiastical
Cast metal electric lamp	\$25 \$35	Fair Fair	Large gold French screen Stone bust and pedestal
Cast metal desk lamp \$25	\$10	Fair	2 Roman bronze and marble fis
Wicker electric centerpiece \$20	\$25	Good	Gold and white pedestal, squa
Polychrome table lamps \$40	\$20	Marred	Red porcelain vases, each.
Mahogany finish floor lamps \$15	\$5	Poor	Large Italian carved figures of
Mahogany finish floor lamps \$35 Mahogany finish bridge lamp \$70	\$10	Poor Poor	One pair carved cupids Two gray pedestals, each
25 painted bamboo trays, ea\$1.50	50c	Good	One pair gold iron lamns
2 lacquered red devils, set\$300 Marble ball and stand, small\$25	\$75	Marred Good	Gold candlesticks
Marble ball and stand, medium \$35	\$7.50	Good	French gold screens, each
Marble ball and stand, large \$50	\$10	Good Good	2 Spanish carved lamps, each. Japanese pictures, each.
Jap. wood Buddha, large\$750 Standing wood figure (Quanyin)\$275	\$150 \$75	Good	2 Standing bird cages, wood,
Chinese carved wood dogs, ea \$35	\$7.50	Good	Gold carved hanging lamns, vo
Chinese camphorwood carving \$27.50 Chinese wood carving \$10	\$6.50	Good	Chinese masks, each
Large Jap. panel carving\$125	\$50	Good	A group of painted and covered
Jap. lacquer dog door-step \$15 11 Jap. masks, each \$10	\$5	Good	Candlesticks and candle lamps Candlesticks and candle lamps
12 Jap. four-fold screens\$32.50	\$6.50	Marred	Guatemala stand covers
Porcelain and teak inlaid screen\$300 Brocade and lacquer screen\$200	\$65 \$50	Marred Fair	Gold lamp shades
Pair composition stone lions\$500	\$100	Fair	Black satin embroidered portion
Oiled paper parasols, Jap\$3	25c	Marred Fair	Pair consoles, per pair
Jap. Lacquer lamps\$22.50 Jap. Lacquer lamps\$18.50	\$4.50	Fair	Chaise longue
Jap. figure lamp mounts \$10	\$2.50	Fair	Revolving top table
Upholstered arm chair, down filled seat. \$116 Ascot upholstered side arm chair \$53	\$58 \$26.50	Fair Fair	Jacobean oak chest
Chaise longue, down filled cushions\$185	\$92.50	Fair	Iron foot table
Arm chair, down filled cushion\$112.50 Double pillow Ottoman, hair filled\$32.50	\$56.25 \$16.25	Fair Fair	Carved pedestals, pair Console desks, pair
Show box, down cushion top \$35	\$17.50	Fair	Dookcase and desk
Three fold Louis XVI. screen\$70 Gold candlestick, carved, very old\$350	\$35	Good	Gold consoles, pair
2 gray lamps with gold shades, each \$95	\$50	Good	French mirror, antique gilt fr
Large lamp, Italian, carved, very old\$355 Two leather water bottles (figures), pair.\$150	\$200	Fair Fair	Panel mirror, antique gilt fran Panel mirror, antique gilt fran
Copper coffee pot \$2	\$1	Poor	\$200 console, \$95—fair.
Standing figure on rocks \$5	\$2	Fair	\$72 side chair, \$46-good.
Glass Stein	\$5 \$2	Good	\$175 love seat, \$90—marred. \$158 chair, \$95—marred.
Stone wall flame \$5	\$2	Good	\$205 6 ft. sofa. \$100-marred
Three-piece china mugs, each	10c \$10	Good Fair	\$210 card table, \$90—fair. \$188 chair, \$95—marred.
Japanese vase \$1	25c	Marred	\$124 console, \$60-good.
Spinning wheel	\$5 20c	Broken Good	\$353 desk, \$200—fair. \$155 console, \$50—fair.
Two candlesticks \$10	\$5	Good	\$300 cabinet, \$110-fair.
Crumb tray and scraper pair \$2	\$1	Fair	\$74 card table, \$25-fair.
Set of chimes\$35 Barometers—one was \$50—\$20; and one \$125	\$10 \$75	Fair Fair	\$85 chair, \$25—fair. \$275 cabinet, \$110—fair.
Painted screen\$400	\$200	Good	\$150 sofa, \$75—fair.
Mirror, gilt frame	\$10	Fair Good	\$6 pewter pot, \$1—fair. \$5 pewter piece, \$2—fair.
Large Japanese clock\$450	\$250	Good	\$1 Jap bowl, 50c—good.
Plaster bust\$20 Gold clock, antique\$109	\$5 \$50	Broken Fair	\$5 candlesticks, \$2-good.
Marble bust	\$100	Good	\$25 stone urn, \$10—good. \$30 silver urn, \$20—fair.
Two plaques (tin) each \$15	35	Fair	\$25 fron vase, \$15-good.
Carved wood box \$26	**	Fatr	1 \$110 marble bust, \$50 fair.
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Large vase season figures, each......\$17.50 Clock set
Bronze clock set
Round gold wall mirror Ecclesiastical chair \$390 2 War honor panels, each \$130 4 carved figures of Monks, each \$25 2 War nonor panels, each. \$130
4 carved figures of Monks, each \$25
Porcelain jars \$75
Gold wood candlestick \$40
Carved figure, ecclesiastical \$100
Large gold French screen \$300
Stone bust and pedestal \$75
2 Roman bronze and marble figures, each. \$200
Gold and white pedestal, square \$85
Chinese standing screen, single panel \$75
Red porcelain vases, each \$85
Large Italian carved figures of a woman \$500
One pair carved cupids \$400
Two gray pedestals, each \$200
Gold candlesticks \$600
French tables and stands, each \$35
French gold screens, each \$34
2 Spanish carved lamps, each \$35
French gold screens, each \$35
Gold carved hanging lamps, very old \$100
Chinese masks, each \$20
Japanese screens \$200
A group of painted and covered screens \$300 Japanese screens

down-filled quilts at such low prices. We made most of these quilts in our factory.

\$22.50, originally \$32

bed size, extra long.

Plain colored sateen down-filled quilts, covering of the highest grade of American sateen, full bed size, extra long.

idea of the unusualness of the occasion. Carved pedestal
Pair candlesticks
Cake tray, Sheffield reproduction
Carved wood clock, gold
Gold candlestick
Bronze and marble clock, very old.
Porch lamps, pair

\$130 clock set, \$40—good. \$130 large vase, \$65—mar. \$200 lead urn, \$75—good.

Oil Paintings

\$250 Fournier for \$75. \$200 Dauphin for \$75. \$75 Fournier for \$37.50. \$50 Haag for \$15. \$100 Gruppe for \$50. \$300 Brigante for \$100. \$175 Larpenteur for \$75. \$183 Dauphin for \$75. \$150 Petrolina for \$50. \$300 Matthieu for \$150. \$150 oil panel for \$50.

All a little marred by frequent moving

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The season will be a semilar and the first state of a creative first s

Commencing to-day (Monday)

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